Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

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ANNUAL TEA PLANS NOW UNDER WAY

Associated Women New Sponsors of Affair in Gold Room

FAIRMONT HOTEL

Chairman Thelma Rees Appoints Committees for Spring Event

For the first time under the auspices of the Women's Association, the Student Body Tea will take place Thursday, March 30. As in previous years, the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be the place. Both men and women students are invited to attend Tickets will be sold this week and next. Members of the council of the A. W. S. will sell bids in College Hall corridors. The fee is 60c.

Although the tea is more or less formal, women guests are advised to avoid wearing formal attire. The question of what to wear to afternoon social functions was put to "Ninon" of the San Francisco Chronicle recently by members of the student body.

Thelma Rees Chairman

Thelma Rees is acting as general chairman of the tea. Under her direction many committees are now completing plans. The decoration committee, under Chairman Corrine Boylan, is planning formal decoration appropriate to spring. The main table, at which will be seated the notables and guests of the day, will be the center of decorative arrangement. Assisting Miss Boylan are Marjorie Welisch, Thea Bransted, Katherine Lawson, and Eloise Norton.

Other Committees

Other committees are the publicity committee, headed by Anita Uhl, and made up of Elaine Fibush. Ruth Lescinski, and Matilda Guglielmini; the hostess committee, under Millie Solomen; table arrangements, under Wilma Orton, and tickets under Christine Huttman. Katherine Lawson is in charge of the musical program. Her program will consist of several orchestral selections and a few numbers from campus glee clubs.

Guests of Honor

Invitations to attend as guests of the occasion have been sent to Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Louis Du Four, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean and Mrs. David Cox, and Donald Pryor, president of the student body.

A guest speaker will attend and take part on the program, according to Miss Rees, but his identity will be kept secret until the day of the tea.

SINGERS CONTINUE NBC BROADCASTS

Carolers' Program Is Announced by Mrs. McCauley

Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, director of the Carolers, will use the following program for the broadcast over KPO at 5:30 this evening:

The first group consists of (a) The Magic Song, by Meyer-Helmund; (b) Hills of Home, by Fox; contralto solo by Melba McKnight. Second group of songs are (a) Giannina Mia, by Friml; (b) Last Night, by Jkurlf. The third group of songs: (a) The Fairy Pipers, by Brewer; (b) Ma Lindy Lou, by Strickland.

The Stringwood Ensemble, directed by Charles Hart of NBC, will play between each group of numbers.

The Carolers will broadcast four times before the close of the semester, and will return to NBC next semester to continue their work before the "mike."

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

1. In order to facilitate pre-registration procedure, high freshmen who have not done so should choose their major and minor and follow regular procedure of doing such not later than the end of this week.

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2. Low sophomores, since your class is the first low sophomore class to make out programs for your high sophomore term without the advice of the faculty, Miss Crumpton will be glad to answer any questions you may have in regard to completion of certain required courses for lower division, etc., if you will see her within the next two weeks.

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3. The Summer Session program having been completed by Miss Vance, goes to the state printer this week and will be published the last week of March.

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4. Teaching assignments published this week.

NEW LOUNGE FOR WOMEN NOW OPEN

Students Celebrate New Anderson Hall Room With Open House

CROWD ATTENDS

President Ann Shaw Is Official Hostess at Grand Opening

Varied "ohs" and "ahs" of delight issued from the Associated Women Students' new lounge room last Thursday when it was formally inaugurated into service. Huge crowds of men and women students took advantage of the open house offer and partook of the tea and cookies that provided refreshment for the guests.

Hostesses

Members of the Women's Council acted as hostesses all day long, while Miss Ann Shaw, president of the organization was official hostess, and Dorothy Easton, Dina Chelini, and Florence Kiely poured tea. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts as well as several members of the faculty were guests during the day.

The lounge room has been long coveted by the women of the college, and in the beginning of this semester Miss Shaw started the movement to obtain it, and her council investigated offers from several furniture companies in order to procure the most reasonable prices.

Sterling Furniture

Finally the Sterling Furniture Company's offer was accepted, and with the assistance of Matilda Guglielmini, Art Club representative, the design for the women's sanctum was completed. Anita Uhl, Lillian Hauptli, and Thelma Rees assisted her, while Miss Catherine Hussey, Dr. Roberts, and the student body, did everything in their power to speed the completion.

As one of the future features, the Parent-Faculty Club is going to present the A. W. S. with a Spinnet desk to complete the furnishings of the room.

SOPHOMORE STRUT AT WAR MEMORIAL IS HUGE SUCCESS

Over one hundred couples attended the Sophomore Strut given ercently by the sophomore class in the War Memorial Auditorium. This affair, which is traditional with the sophomore class, was one of the outstanding social events of the present semester.

Credit for the huge success of the affair is due to the beauty of the War Memorial ballroom, with its Brangwyn murals, dance rhythm by Walter King's orchestra, and the tireless efforts of the dance committee.

The group in charge was headed by Averial Harrison, chairman; Betty McDonald, Eleanor Wall, Betty Smith, Philip Sebastian, Mary E. McGraw, Ralph Nathan, Elsie May Williams, Fred Ross, Betty Meadowcraft, Richard Davis, and Margaret McQuinn.

Patrons and Patronesses for the Sophomore Strut were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Clarence J. Du Four, Dean David C. Cox, Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, Miss Aileen McCall, Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, Dr. P. F. Valentine, and Mr. Frank Fenton.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY PLANNED

Women's Athletic Group Schedule "Cootie" Party

Members of W. A. A. are eagerly awaiting a St. Patrick's Day "Cootie" party, to be held Friday, March 17, in the Activities Room. Alice Freitas is the chairman, and Margaret Mareck is in charge of games. Barbara Mason is to be head of the refreshment committee.

The party will start at 4 p. m., and end about 6 p. m. A poster will be put up in College Hall in order that the girls may sign up.

"The trend in W. A. A. activity has been of an athletic nature, and now the idea is to have some social activity," said Miss Freitas.

Phi Lambda Chi Benefit

Members of the Phi Lambda Chi Club wish to announce a sale of homemade cookies today, March 15, in the front hall of College Hall. Eva Simon and Marge Hibbard have charge of the sale. The cookies will be priced at five cents a bag.

Psychology Club Guest

At the meeting of the Psychology Club on March 20, Police Chief William J. Quinn will speak on "Prison Psychology."

Members of the student body are invited to attend this meeting.

Section of New Lounge

On Thursday, March 9, the Women's Lounge Room, A116, was formally dedicated by the Associated Women Students. The association held open house all day, and both men and women were welcome during the dedication. Now the room is the private retire for State's women only.

SIENA GROUP PLAN DINNER IN CHINATOWN

Followed by Complete Tour Tomorrow Night—Sale of Tickets Now

A tour of Chinatown is being planned by Siena Club, the Catholic women's club of the college. The trip promises to be an interesting one with visits to all places of importance.

The group is to meet tomorrow evening, March 16, at the Chinese Joss House, 520 Pine street. From there they will go to the Chinese Banquet House, where dinner will be served. The remainder of the evening will be spent in touring Chinatown.

Among those places of interest to be visited are: The largest Chinese temple, the Confucionist school, the Chinese printing press, private altars, Chinese Six Companies, the private Four-Family house, the Chinese Telephone Exchange, Chinese theaters, and the Chinese Musical Association.

The entire cost of the trip will be 75c, and tickets will be on sale in College Hall until 2 o'clock Wednesday. Miss Julia Coughlan is chairman of the tour and is being assisted by Rose O'Donnell, Audrey De Costa, and Marion Hicks.

PRIMARY CLASSES HOLD PLAY DAY

Lucille Cullen Leads Teachers in Preparation

To acquaint children in one group with work of other groups and to emphasize the social element, student teachers, under the supervision of Miss Cecilia Anderson and the direction of Miss Doris Holtz, scheduled a Play Day on Friday, March 10. Pupils from three rooms in the primary department took part in the events.

A colorful parade around the playground started the occasion. Each of the three rooms carried out their project in flags and colors, including Mexico, Holland, and China. A combined relay game followed the parade, after which the three rooms divided into sections and participated in rhythmical, team, and individual games and activity.

Miss Lucille Cullen, chairman, chose the following assistants: Matilda Guglielmini and Miss Grotts, officials and judges; Grace Ridgewell, program and invitations; Helen Carter, supplies, and Thelma Silvia, publicity.

The Play Day terminated with a treasure hunt, with all three rooms taking part.

Registration Head Chosen by Group

At the meeting of the former pre-registration committee held on March 6, a new method for choosing the chairman of the pre-registration committee for next term was devised by Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar. In this method each member of the former pre-registration committee is asked to write a letter to Miss Crumpton, in which is stated the member's choice for chairman and the reasons for that choice. Already several letters have been received by Miss Crumpton.

With the time for the issuance of the Summer Session Program drawing near, Miss Crumpton reports that the program having been completed by Miss Vance, will be sent to the college printers this week and will be published the last week of March in the **Golden Gater.**

Scribes Club Sponsor New Publication

Recognition Given Students With Literary Talent in New Magazine

In response to a definite need of the college, the Scribes Club is sponsoring the publication of a literary magazine. The publication is heartily endorsed by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts and the Board of Publications, who recognize the value of literary representation on the campus. Members of the English department feel that this presents opportunity to students with talent in any form of writing, since the contents will include short stories, poetry, essays, satires, critiques, short plays, sketches, and translations. Students with artistic ability will find scope for their work in wood or linoleum blocks. Members of the music department are invited to submit reviews, essays, and criticisms.

The subject matter of the April issue will deal with short stories of one thousand to fifteen hundred words, sketches of San Francisco and our own campus, original poems and translations, critiques and reviews of the drama, art, music, and literature, essays on current problems, satires, farces, and student opinions.

All contributions must be handed in by April 1 to post box 967, Miss Vivian Olson, or Henning Edlund.

The staff includes Henning Edlund, editor-in-chief; Miss Vivian Olson, sponsor; Georgie Nell Becknell, manager; Marie Sherril, Violet Maguire, Jean Webb, Georgie Nell Becknell of the Mangerial Board; Johanna Alings, Harriet Masson, Georgie Nell Becknell, Jean Webb, Mary Tuck, Violet Maguire, Alberta Marsh, Rosemarion Harris, and Margrette Kennedy of the Editorial Board; and Grace Strominger, Jean Cameron, Ethel Hennig, and Dallas Blackiston of the Art Committee.

PHI LAMBDA CHI PLEDGE DINNER

The semi-annual Phi Lambda Chi pledge dinner will be held tonight, March 15, at 6 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista avenue. The dinner is to precede the formal initiation of the pledges. The informal initiation was held on Friday, February 24, in the form of a Pajamarino. The dinner will be served in buffet style in the large dining room; the initiation will take place in the front room of the house. It is here that the pledges will receive their pledge pins.

The committee for the affair is composed of Eleanor Caddy and Muriel Maybury, co-chairmen; Billy Goss, Helena Atkinson, Christine Huttman, and Rosalie Dienstein.

Extra Curricular Work Given Pupils

Students of the Frederic Burk School are very enthusiastic over extra-curricular activities offered to them after school hours. Although the children are dismissed at 2 o'clock daily, many of them stay to take part in the various organized affairs. Among the attractions offered are dramatics, swimming, dancing, sewing, playground games, and orchestra. Next term a creative writing group is to be started.

SPHINX HEARS DR. CAVE TALK ON GOVERNMENT

Radio Will Be Topic of Informal Debate at Meeting Today

American democracy, failing to meet today's problems, must undergo complete reorganization. This thesis was developed at the Sphinx Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 15, with Dr. Floyd Cave, head of the social science department, leading discussion with a talk on "The Present Dilemma of Democracy in America."

The speaker outlined present conditions in this country, showing the relation of corruption, machine political control, laxity of law enforcement and economic distress to the failure of democracy as a principle. "The result," declared Dr. Cave, "is in control by the mediocre and the dull."

Change Necessary

The makers of the Constitution, he pointed out, had in mind the "laissez-faire" theory of business enterprise in the eighteenth century. In their passion to secure liberty for the common man they divided political power to prevent bureaucracy and the threatening of liberty; gave the people control through the vote and the right to hold office; and, established checks and balances to prevent strong and centralized rule. These precautions resulted contrary to their intention. The delay, irresponsibilty of officials and the impotence of governmental machinery to function in time of crisis, is especially apparent today. In conclusion, Dr. Cave gave his view that the dilemma could be met only by some redical alteration of government not yet generally acceptable, and which would be a denial of the present forms of democracy.

Radio Debate Today

Open forum discussion followed, being, in the opinion of Dr. Elias Arnesen, club sponsor, "very animated, continuing with such interest that the meeting was forcibly closed after 6 o'clock." Today's feature is a debate on the radio, at which members will freely express their beliefs pro and con. Those takihg part in the actual debate are Hennig Edlund, Ilene Mayer, Ryder Clayes, and Marjorie Higginson.

STATE ALUMNAE PLAN BRIDGE TEA

Members of the Alumnae Association of San Francisco State Teachers College held their second meeting of the semester at the college, Monday evening, March 6.

After the executive board meeting, the members discussed plans for a bridge tea to be given for the benefit of the alumnae on April 29 in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The graduates will be guests of honor and the committee in charge will consist of the board of directors. Tickets will be 50 cents.

Plans are under way for a homecoming tea to be given in the summer by the Alumnae Association.

After the meeting the members listened to an interesting lecture on Mexico, given by Mrs. Anna Dorris.

Trip Postponed

The proposed trip to Sacramento planned by the Education 186 class, for Friday, March 10, has been postponed indefinitely due to the inadvisability of visiting the State Legislature at this time.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY

Advisory Council Plans for Fall Semester—Select Helpers

ORGANIZE DRIVE

Chairman Elsie Williams Schedules Interviews With Candidates

The Advisory Council for fall, 1933, is now being organized and the big drive for new members is under way. Those already in the council have submitted the names of students who they think are interested in Advisory Council work and would give their time toward assisting in the duties of the council. Those elected for council work must be at least low sophomores and must have a "C" average.

The membership committee is under the direction of Elsie Maye Williams, whose committee is as follows: Frances Merrill, Doris Dean and Mabel Morris.

Notices Sent to Candidates

Notices have been sent out by the committee to the suggested members for the council. Those students who receive these notices are asked to go to the outer office of Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women, for interviews. During this week the membership chairman is holding her interviews and prompt response is urged from all candidates, thus aiding the membership committee.

The candidates will be voted upon at a cabinet meeting held some time next week. The new members are to be honored at a tea which is always one of the outstanding social events of the group. The date as yet has not been definitely chosen but it probably will be held on the afternoon of April 21.

Time to Adjust Themselves

Since pre-registration will not begin before April, those accepted as members will have more time than usual to adjust themselves to Advisory Council work. Each member of the council acts as a guide and a counsellor to the freshmen in order to assist them in the social adjustment of their first semester at college.

Elsie Maye Williams, chairman of the committee, says: "It is hoped that by this drive we will find those students anxious to help the Advisory Council in its interesting work and I would appreciate it if the candidates would please co-operate with the committee in reporting promptly for their interviews."

UNIVERSITY ABROAD HONORS PRESIDENT

Dr. Roberts Becomes Member of Yenching Council

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts has recently accepted the honor of becoming a member of the American Council of Yenching University in Pieping, China.

Yenching University was American-founded and is largely American supported. By many authorities it is regarded as the most important factor in the gradual but sure development of the great New China which is being wrought with such great difficulty out of the infinite disorder among its hordes of nearly half a billion people.

Yenching, already with close and direct affiliations with Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, and the University of Missouri, and with several other American centers of culture, is producing great Chinese leaders for New China.

To foster increase in interest an endeavor is made to enlarge the membership on the American Advisory Council.

In answer to the invitation, Dr. Roberts states, "We have a considerable number of Chinese born and American born Chinese students here at the college. The Chinese Club is one of the delightful organizations of the institution and quality of these students is the very best."

Dr. Roberts has offered his help and co-operation to the American Advisory Council in any way possible.

English Class Plan Second Production

A dramatization of "Androcles and the Lion," with John Sullivan taking the part of Androcles, will be presented by the 126-B English class around the first of April. This play is a satirical comedy which used the John Erskine way of presenting an ancient story in modern dialogue.

The whole class will take part in this presentation. Among those taking part in it are: Helen Gray, Dorothy Goria, Catherine Grassle, Johanna Sullivan, Ruth Jones, Margaret Carrol, and Josephine Garfield.

FULL HOUSES SEE COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Don Pryor Takes Lead Role as Captain of Trench Troops

CHOICE COMEDY

"Golden Trail" in April Final Production of Fine Drama Year

"Two full houses" marked the success of College Theater's second production, "Journey's End," given both Thursday and Friday nights, March 9 and 10, at the Frederic Burk auditorium.

In the play we were introduced to nine English soldiers, eight of them officers, huddled together in a dugout in the trenches, awaiting the advance of the German forces—at present occupying trenches a few yards away.

The splendid performance of Don Pryor as Captain Stanhope could not be surpassed. He put his whole heart into the role. Arthur Hull, in the role of Lieutenant Osborne, portrayed the part of the kind, gray-haired old man very efficiently. Lynn Johnson had the part of Second Lieutenant Raleigh, a boy of 18 years, newly experienced in the trenches. He gave an excellent performance.

Comedy by Mason and Curtis

Comedy was supplied by Private Mason, the cook-soldier-servant, an awkward boy anxious to please his superiors. This role was taken by Hal Delma. Second Lieutenant Trotter, played by Dick Curtis, also added to the comedy with his witty remarks which always cropped up at the most opportune moments. He was a good-natured, easy-going fellow, as was Captain Hardy, played very ably by Tom Bragg. The role of Second Lieutenant Hibbert, a very difficult part, was handled with great ease and efficiency by Louis Ray.

Other Good Parts

Other characters which deserve much credit for their performance were the Colonel, played by Albert Mossessian; Company Sergeant-Major, played by Ray Allee; Bert, a private, taken by Alan Howard, and the German soldier, played by Max Vineys.

The play dealt with genuine realities of English character as revealed by the intense and prolonged neryous strain of life in the trenches. There was practically no plot, very little action, and of course, no women. It is one of the most powerful dramas ever written pointing out the futility of war.

Miss Casebolt Directed

Miss Jessie Casebolt was the director of the production. The setting was designed by Mr. Kenneth King, instructor in Speech Arts, and Harold Barrows. The characters were assisted with their make-up by the stage craft class under the leadership of Miss Anita Uhl. The orchestra was under the direction of Chester Beck. All helped to make it a very successful production.

The next and last production this semester will be "The Golden Trail," to be presented April 7, through the combined efforts of the Dance Club and the College Theater Music Federation.

Bastin Family Give Program at Church

"An Evening at Home" was the title of the program given by the "Bastin Family" at the Methodist Church Gymnasium, Friday evening. This talented family of seven members created and assembled a program composed of vocal solos, duets, piano solos and duets, and an ensemble by the group. "The Family at Play" was the title of the comedy skit given by the Bastin family. Miss Gladys Bastin is a graduate of S. F. State, and Miss Jeanette Bastin is accompanist for the State Carolers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today, March 15
Sphinx Club Meeting, Activities Room, 4 p. m.

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Thursday, March 16
Siena's Tour of Chinatown, 5:45.

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Friday, March 17
W. A. A. Tea, Activities Room, 4-6.

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Friday, March 17
Dec. '33 Class Dinner Party, 6 p. m.

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March 20 to 24
Nomination Week.

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Tuesday, March 21
Block "S" Society Noonday Dance, 12-1 in Gym.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR TOURNAMENT

Sponsor Is Pleased With Talent Demonstrated in Final Tryout

STOCKTON MEET

Freshmen Debaters Will Meet U. S. F. Tomorrow Nite at College

On March 22, 23, and 24, San Francisco State Teachers' College will be represented by a negative and an affirmative debate team in the debate tournament to be held at the College of the Pacific, Stockton.

Mr. Kenneth King, sponsor of Delta Sigma, has chosen the students that will participate on the various teams. Those selected for the affirmative team are Dorothy Skelley and Anna Sehabiague, with Claire Beer as an alternate. The negative team consists of Elsa Magnus and Margaret Camp.

King Is Confident

The tryouts for places on the squad, according to Mr. King, were very satisfactory. The students showed a great knowledge of the material to be used in the debate and also they showed a great deal of talent, so that Mr. King is confident that the squad selected will be successful in obtaining recognition for this college.

"My only regret was that I could not use all those that tried out for the final squad," said Mr. King.

Corinne Boylan as Orator

The orator that will accompany the teams to Stockton is Miss Corinne Boylan, who will compete with orators from the colleges represented in the tournament. Her oration is to be on the subject of "A Larger Navy for the United States."

The freshman debating team, consisting of Robert Van Houte, Jack Werchick, and Florence Maisler, will hold a debate with University of San Francisco on Thursday evening, March 16, in Room 109 of this college.

HONOR GROUP PLAN SECOND INITIATION SINCE FOUNDING

A year ago an honor society was started at State with Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women, and Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Frederic Burk school, as sponsors. The society was organized with the object of joining Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society, to which all Teachers colleges in the United States belong.

Officers of the society are Muriel Jacobs, president; Jean Brown, resident vice-president; Grace Graham, secretary; Margaret Meng, treasurer.

Honorary members are Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, and Dean Clarence J. Du Four, dean of the college. All faculty members who are on the scholarship committee are members of the society.

Thursday evening, March 26, will mark the second initiation of the society. It will take place in the Activities Room of College Hall.

BROTHER LEO IS GUEST SPEAKER

Brother Leo will be the guest speaker at the Assembly to be held Thursday, March 23, in the Baptist Church, at 11 o'clock. Everyone is urged to come and hear the brilliant Jesuit speaker and authority on literature. Remember the time: 11 o'clock; the place: the Baptist Church; and the occasion: an assembly at which Brother Leo will be the guest speaker.

The retired councillor of St. Mary's College at Moraga, holds an enviable reputation as a lecturer before the public as well as at St. Mary's, and at the University of California. As the author of a number of books, and as a keen scholar of philosophy, the eminent Catholic will speak on a topic of great interest to the students of this college.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

The tenth meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:20 o'clock, March 8, 1933. Kenneth Boyd was noted absent. The minutes were dispensed with. Communications were read, to be discussed under new business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Miss Williamson reported that there are no plank charters, that the Board must order new charters.

Mr. Cochrane reported that the Activities Room Committee had to date received no complaints regarding the procedure carried on in the Activities Room.

OLD BUSINESS:

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to accept the constitution submitted by the Oriental Club.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. O'Rourke submitted a proposal that the student body hold the annual "Home Coming Day" some time this semester rather than during Summer Session. Mr. O'Rourke suggested that the Board consider the matter and discuss it at the following meeting.

Mr. Boyd's request for an excused absence was laid on the table.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to grant Delta Phi Upsilon the date of April 4 and the date of March 15 was granted to Phi Lambda Chi for cookie sales.

After discussing the request of Delta Sigma, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to grant Delta Sigma the sum of $26.40 for their inter-collegiate debate.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to grant Alberta Marsh a temporary student body card.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN TARDIF,
Sec. of E. B.

Style Critic

—Cut by courtesy of Chronicle.

Ninon, San Francisco style authority, comments on what to wear for Student Body Tea

Ninon Says No Formals At S. B. Tea

Women Receive Advice on Stylish Dress for Social Fete

The forthcoming student body tea to be held at the Fairmont Hotel March 30, brings up the eternal question—"What shall I wear?" Ninon, fashion editor of the **Chronicle**, and western style authority, in answer to this timely question, writes as follows:

"I wonder why most women get such agitated costume notions when they think of afternoon teas? Possibly in their eagerness to look particularly nice they merely overdo. That can happen. Or do they try to wear new costumes, which all well-dressed women know are as tricky and unsatisfactory as a dress rehearsal? I think it is a medieval complex about dressing up. Real moderns have long ago learned that elaborate is not being chic. But **chic** moderns must be at all times, even in a bathing suit.

"One thing I should like to print in huge capitals—and that is that **evening gowns are completely taboo.** That means, furthermore, all those tricky little additions of capelets and sleeves which intrigue unsuspecting women into thinking an evening dress can be made to look like an afternoon frock. Very smart afternoon clothes today look much more like street clothes. In fact, one can go a-teaing in town clothes and show quite good taste, whereas the evening dress, plain or disguised, at its best is in kindest terms utterly "small-townish."

Ninon concludes by saying, "If the costume could not go to a movie at night, here in San Francisco, and without being conspicuous, then the chances are nine to ten that it is too fussy for the tea."

Science Department Welcomes Visitors

"The science department lately had two interesting visitors," says Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department.

They are Mr. Reddick from Polytechnic high school of Long Beach, who is now studying for his Masters Degree. He is making an under-sea, 100-foot film.

Mr. P. S. Riggs, the second visitor, spent a day at the college in fullfilment of a requirement in order to obtain his Junior College certificate. He is now a teaching fellow in astronomy at the University of California.

Lost Articles

Two Shaeffer life-time pens were lost in college Hall about March 1. A green pen and also a black and white one. Valued as keepsake. Finder please communicate with Box 1336.

Funk and Wagnalls Standard Dictionary lost in College Hall about March 1. Valued by owner. Write Box 544 for reward.

Box 105 would greatly appreciate the return of a gold brooch lost in the library some time last week.

Senior Notice

Senior information blanks should be obtained from Jane Knight, Box 351, and returned to her filled out by the end of this week. Senior glossy pictures should also be turned in this week for the annual.

CLUB MEMBERS HEAR LECTURE ON NEW YORK

Mrs. Constance Brackett Was Guest Speaker for the Open Road Club

Holding its sixth meeting of the term, the Open Road Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, had Mrs. Constance Brackett as its guest speaker. She discussed "Peoples One Would Meet in New York," covering such personalities as Suzanne La Follette, Albert Bushnell Hart, the Rockefellers, and Charles Beard, among others.

Motto Given

Having as their motto, "Sight kept clear becomes insight," the club learns something about everything. In following this policy, the first meeting, a dinner at the Western Women's Club, had Mrs. Dorris as the speaker on "Mexico." At the second meeting George McDaniels, a student, discussed Tibet. At subsequent meetings, William Wollesen spoke about Japan, and Mr. Miao about China.

Leonard Glover, president, with Irene Randall, vice-president, and Emma Heide, secretary-treasurer, are making plans for a weenie roast to take place in the near future.

Membership

Membership in the club is open to those who express their interest in it. Meetings are held twice a month on the first Monday in each month. Meetings are held at noon in the Visual Education room. The evening of the third Monday is usually planned as a dinner meeting.

New members that have been taken into the club are: Rosemary Corkery, Josephine Mitto, Helen Lillard, Mildred Bush, Alice Kulda, Frances Lajeunesse, Gertrude Alves, Thelma Beever, Helen Sleepe, Phyliss Burnham, David Fox, Okyum Kim, Lucy Weeks, Lucille Everson, George McDaniels, Bruce Roberts, Helen Hoberg, Valentine Salomoni, Catherine Sullivan, and Teresa De Velbiss.

KAPPA DELTA TAU REHEARSE FOR CONCERT

Members of Kappa Delta Tau are busily engaged in rehearsals these days in preparation for the annual dance recital of the club. This year it will be given in the form of a dance concert. The date is April 19; the place, Frederic Burk auditorium.

Mrs. Sarah Farrell Scott, sponsor of Kappa Delta Tau, has announced the following committee chairmen for the concert: business and stage manager, Rachel Smith; costumes and make-up, Gertrude Kittleman; tickets, Margaret Schulte; publicity and programs, Leola Evans; ushers, Peg Carroll; decorations, Marie Stanton; lighting, Don Pryor.

The following members will take an active part in the program: Margaret Burke, Amaroy Callis, Peg Carroll, Palmerine Cochrane, Leola Evans, Dorothy Gwinn, Gertrude Kittleman, Barbara Mason, Eleanor Plas, Evangeline Richards, Elsie Schulte, Margaret Schulte, Rachel Smith, Marie Stanton, and Rosalie Wagner. Further information regarding this dance concert will appear next week in the **Golden Gater.**

FIELD CLASSES COLLECT ALGAE

According to Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department, there will be a fine low tide on March 18 to March 22 inclusive to which the science department is looking forward to study low tide life and to collect low tide specimens.

On Tuesday March 22, the low tide is at 2:30 p. m. At that time, Miss McFadden and students from her advanced botany class, and Miss Leia Reid and her field biology class, will take an excursion to Moss Beach to collect mosses, liverworts, algae, and other specimens. In order to arrange for the trip, on the week before, Miss McFadden will give mid-terms for her classes scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Electives Listed For Next Term

Next semester the following elective courses will be offered in biological science. For upper divisions: "Community Hygiene," "Heredity and Evolution," "Plant Materials." For lower division: "Bacteriology" and Anatomy," which is open first to Physical Education Majors, and after that, if there are any vacancies in the class, to students who have had Zoology 1a and Zoology 1b, or the equivalant, and who have had Dr. Barney's recommendation.

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LANGUAGE IS SIMPLIFIED IN BOOK SERIES

Miss McFadden Tells of Books Published For Grammar Aid

To meet the demands of people for a more simplified way of teaching grammar and facts of formal language, much successful work has been done by members of State's faculty.

Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department, has written several series of text books. The first series, the "McFadden Language Series," was published in 1915. In 1923 there was a complete revision of the books. These books were published in three forms: first, a book was written for each grade from the third to the eighth inclusive; the second, the books were combined so that there were three in all; third, the combined seventh and eighth grade book was made into a Junior High edition. The ninth grade book to complete that series is in preparation.

In collaboration with Miss Cecilia Anderson, primary grade supervisor, a set of exercises of self instruction, "Self Instruction Exercises In Formal Language," was started by Miss McFadden. One exercise book was written for each half year beginning with the third grade to the sixth. The material has been used in the Frederic Burk training school.

Miss McFadden, under the direction of Dr. Frederic Burk, first president of the Normal School, made a survey of the oral and written errors occurring in the training school and among the students of the Normal School. The outcome of that survey was a set of bulletins, published by the state, in which the grammar given was based on the actual needs of students and children to correct their errors. This was the first survey of its kind, although many have been made and published since.

Alpha Gamma Plan Activity For Semester

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held its first initiation of the semester on Friday night, March 10, at the home of Jane Knight. Three new members, including Genevieve Hogan, Eva Symon, and Dan Baker, were initiated into the organization.

Following the initiation on Monday, March 13, the club held a regular meeting to make plans for the semester's activities. Under the able leadership of Jane Knight, president, many projects were formulated among which was the editing of the college handbook. Election of an editor will take place at the next meeting.

Another project to be sponsored by the fraternity is the awarding each year of a silver cup to the outstanding athlete of the college. The requirements for the winner of the trophy will be four years of active participation in all major sports offered ar the college. Harold Martin was elected chairman of the awarding committee. Further plans will be formulated and made public at a later date.

EXTENSION CLASS PRESENTS FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

The extension division class in Play Production invites the entire student body and their friends to an evening of one-act plays on Friday, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Two of the plays are being presented for the first time: "The Painted Slipper," and "The Xmas Gift." Both of these plays were written by Mr. Edmond Evans, instructor of the class, and their initial production should be of particular interest to those in the theater.

"Jeptha's Daughter" and "The Bad Penny" will be the other two plays which will round out the evening program in an interesting manner.

There will be no charge for the performance, and all persons interested are cordially invited.

Parent-Faculty to Hold Meeting Today

The executive board of the Parent-Faculty Club of the college will hold its monthly meeting today at 10:30 a. m. in the Parent-Faculty room in Anderson Hall.

Plans for the formal installation of the new officers, elected for the coming year will be made.

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DEBATE OF RUDD PLAN WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Proposed Reorganization Plan of Rudolph Rudd Topic for Discussion

As a result of the interest evidenced in the recently proposed reorganization of student government, a debate on the subject is being held Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Activities Room. Speaking for the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, That the Proposed San Francisco State Teachers College Plan Would Prove More Beneficial for State," Rudolph Rudd will explain his program. He will be assisted by Dan Baker. The negative will be defended by Richard Davis and James Kilkenny, who will attempt to show that the present plan is superior to the one proposed.

Advocates Change

Both teams are well versed in the problems of both plans, and an interesting and informative tilt is expected. The Rudd plan advocates an executive board composed of members selected from the professional groupings of the students rather than the groupings according to term as is now in vogue. The proposed plan is alleged to give a truer representation of students and is based primarily upon the several fields of professional work such as Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary, Physical Education Majors, Music Majors, and Pre-Secondary. These groups would independently operate, having their own meetings at which there would be questions discussed pertinent to the particular field.

Students to Benefit

It is Mr. Rudd's contention that the plan, if executed, will afford a richer college experience, with a greater general good for the students, individually and as a whole.

Miss Dorothy Skelly, president of Delta Sigma, will act as chairman of the debate, which will be a no-decision affair.

SUMMER TOUR FOR TEACHERS IS SCHEDULED

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts has been invited by President Aymer J. Hamilton of Chico to assist in planning and carrying through a six-week Travel and Study Summer School. The session will begin on June 24 and terminate August 7, leaving San Francisco on the S. S. California and sailing to New York City via Panama and Havana—a round trip, coast-to-coast tour—including side excursions and five and one-half days in New York.

Credit of work completed will be transferred to any State Teachers College in California, or transcripts will be furnished free to any college desired.

The academic work in all classes will be given by distinguished members of college faculties and will be the same high grade as that done regularly in any college. Dr. Kinnaird has been invited to give two courses on the tour, including Spanish-American and Western History. Dr. Ruth Thompson has also been selected as one of the faculty of the Travel College.

Only a limited number can be accommodated. A minimum of one hundred and not more than three hundred will be included on the tour.

New Staff Member

Miss Anna Stuart has been appointed head of the Campus Calendar, which appears in each issue of the college paper. This appointment was made by Editor Fred Wiseman. Anyone wishing mention should get in touch with Miss Stuart by placing their communication in her mail box.

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MRS. COWELL IS SPEAKER ON GENEVA

International Club Hears Lecture on League of Nations Site

"Geneva is useful as a world center. The covenant of the League of Nations mentions Geneva as its capital," said Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, associate professor of social science, at the last meeting of the International Club. While touring Europe in 1929, Mrs. Cowell visited Geneva, where she made an extensive study of the League of Nations.

Geneva Well Situated

According to the speaker, Geneva is situated on a beautiful lake which is forty miles long and five miles wide. Two of the outstanding things that make the city picturesque are the old Roman relics and centuries old trees. "The water front of Geneva is so beautiful and refined," declared Mrs. Cowell. "In other words, it is preindustrious." The fact was pointed out that the boulevard along the lake is named after our late president, Woodrow Wilson. In speaking of the traditions, Mrs. Cowell stressed the fact that the people of this vicinity have been closely associated with culture and learning for hundreds of years.

Meetings Interesting

The speaker attended many assembly and committee meetings and found them quite impressive. Each delegation is seated alphabetically. All speeches are given in either French or English and then translated. In citing the influence of western civilization, Mrs. Cowell said "All the men dress in typical western style." Experts who stay in Geneva during the winter lend to the international atmosphere. These employees of various governments give up their nationality during their stay.

In closing, the speaker expressed her desire to see San Francisco become the Geneva of the United States.

Today at 12:15 p. m., Hans Weltin will speak before the International Club.

SACRAMENTO MEET PLANS FOR HAYES' BILL DISCUSSION

On Friday, March 17, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts will attend a meeting in Sacramento, which has been called to consider Senator Hayes' bill providing that all Teachers' colleges should be changed to State colleges.

Such a change would permit the State Board of Education to authorize courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degrees other than those now offered in teaching.

In commenting on this bill, Dr. Roberts stated, "I am hopeful that it will be enacted into law in order that we might choose more carefully candidates for various teaching credentials and permit other good students to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree here without taking a teaching credential. And in addition, this will extend the usefulness of San Francisco State Teachers College to the people of San Francisco and the entire Bay region."

Band Photographed

In the women's gymnasium last Thursday afternoon, March 9, Carlo Lastrucci, student director of State's band, took the first official photograph of the band. The picture is to be used for the "Franciscan."

NEWS SHORTS

By GORDON LIVINGSTON

France plans to build 40 submarines.

* * *

A large irrigation project in China, taking water from the Hwang Ho river, is now near completion, and will reclaim 335,000 acres of arid land.

* * *

France's famous Foreign Legion is now closed to adventurous Americans. Officers claim that the youth in search of thrills and romance are potential makers of trouble.

* * *

The production of wine is one of the greatest industries of Italy, with an investment of 32,000,000,000 lira. About 4,000,000 Italians derive their livelihood directly or indirectly from the production and sale of grapes.

* * *

In an effort to check unemployment in Germany, now in excess of 5,000,000, government officials have a plan to spend 300,000,000 marks (about $71,000,000) to provide a year's employment for 150,000 men. The work would include road building, canals, houses, railways and shipbuilding.

* * *

Traveling grocery stores, which stop at specified places for housewives to make their purchases, now operate in Berlin, Germany.

* * *

Sixty per cent of the inhabitants of Rumania are still illiterate. Authorities are doing everything in their power to alter this state of affairs, including the encouragement of education outside the schools.

* * *

Japan has approximately 70,000 Buddhist temples.

* * *

In France, old age pensions to veterans of the last war now amount to $45,000,000 annually.

* * *

The constitution of Argentina requires that the president of that country must be a Roman Catholic.

* * *

Manchukuo, the new republic of the Far East, has 400,000 square miles of territory and a population of 30,000,000.

* * *

Farm land makes up 16 per cent of the total area of Japan and 48 per cent of all the families of the nation are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

* * *

China has over 1,000,000 lepers, more than one-third of those in all the world. Twelve leprosy hospitals now existing in the country have accommodation for only 10,000 of the sufferers.

* * *

What does Canada think of the United States? Here is the answer from a Canadian observer telling Uncle Sam how he's regarded by cousins across the border.

"Seventy-five per cent of the Canadians queried said they like the people of the United States; 15 per cent said they didn't like them; five per cent were indifferent; and the remaining five per cent expressed their views in no uncertain terms."

* * *

The small countries of Central Europe and the Balkans are maintaining standing armies totalling one million soldiers, despite disarmament activities. Conflict in Europe is feared since these huge armies are maintained.

* * *

Among the men earning some kind of living as conductors on trolley cars in Budapest, Hungary, are 25 doctors, 23 lawyars, 51 engineers, and many former army officers.

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ATTEND TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Gater Sports

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET MARIN J. C.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Arthur Rosenbaum

Perusing the sporting green over last Sunday morning's cup of coffee, we were rather surprised to note the various performances made in three bay region track meets. One was at Stanford, the other at California, the third at Kezar Stadium.

Peculiarly enough, although State Teachers College, which was competing at Kezar, was meeting a group of high school athletes, the times and distances compared very favorably to those of the Stanford-Olympic Club and California-University of San Francisco "struggles."

All of which may mean that President Roosevelt is right, and that better times are coming. Last year State was trounced by U. S. F. After watching the boys in action last week we would be quite ready to place a small wager on their chances against the same squad this year.

For instance, Ed Henry of State spurted through 100 yards in 10 flat, very good early season time. At Stanford the time was 10.2, and at California 10.6. Henry's 22.4 in the 220 was also better than times made at the other meets. Conditions at Kezar were slightly better, but even so, it gave indications of big things ahead.

Stanley Smith's 440 didn't compare to that made by Big Ben Eastman, but Stanley isn't worried about that. In the class of competition that he has encountered he is supreme, and it is not likely that he will be beaten this season.

Runar Stone continues to be the wielder of wonder among State trackmen. Runar hasn't hit his best yet, but he is fast approaching his 6 feet 2½ inch high jump mark of last year, which should easily win against any bay region jumpers. He also looks good for 23 feet in the broad jump, and if he continues to improve in the leaping events he may abandon the hurdles altogether. At Poly High Runar was exclusively a hurdler.

Ray Allee is another star who could easily do things on the bigger college teams. Ray's mark of 52 feet 6 inches in the shot put was his best ever made in competition. It was a 12-pound shot. It may not be long before he will be tossing the 16-pound ball the same distance.

Next week the Staters meet College of Pacific and San Jose State. If they do as well as in last week's meet, it should be nothing more than a romp—with no ifs or buts.

COACH FARMER IS PRESENTED WITH GOLD BASKETBALL

At the basketball banquet last Wednesday night held at the Veneto Restaurant in North Beach, Coach Dan Farmer was presented with a beautiful gold basketball. The token from the varsity basketball squad was presented by Manager John Sullivan. Previously in the week, Coach Ted Goldman of the 145-pound team, was presented with a fine wallet, a gift from the junior varsity squad.

The dinner was made possible by the Associated Men's Students, of which Rudy Rudd is president. Those attending the affair were: Coach Dan Farmer, Coach Ted Goldman, Harve Williams, "Tish" Thomas, Ken McGrew, Carl Gelatt, Al Geiger, Rudy Rudd, Howard Olievier, Lee Alderman, Runar Stone, Gene Dumesnil, Rus Morris, "Dusty" Rhodes, Ed Donohue, Bob Bolton, John Sullivan.

TRACK TEAM WILL MEET MENLO NEXT

Williams and Bell Will Give Thrill in Half Mile Race

MEET IS SATURDAY

Jaysee Loses 95 to 27 in San Jose Meet. Dunn Is Star

With their third straight victory in sight, the San Francisco State track and field team will meet the Menlo Junior College spikesters Saturday at Kezar Stadium.

The peninsula aggregation was defeated by San Jose State last Saturday by a 95 to 27 score, while the Gaters were chalking up an 83 to 30 victory over the A. A. A. All-Stars.

Although the Menlo team cannot be considered as a dangerous opponent for State, a few of the visiting athletes are expected to make things miserable for the local stars.

Watson, Menlo hurdler, who scored eight points against San Jose, should give George Donnell and Runar Stone. State stars, a tough battle. Donnell ran the lows in 26.1 seconds last week, and Stone's time in the highs was 16.2. These marks are almost identical to those obtained by Watson.

Another star performer for the Jaysee team is Red Dunn, who defeated Ray Allee in both the shot and discus last season. This year it will be a different story, according to Allee. Ray is in great form at present and should give Dunn some stiff competition. Watch for some new records in these events.

One of the biggest thrills of the meet is expected in the half-mile run, when Harvey Williams and Allan Bell tangle in this feature. Williams ran the 880 in 2 minutes 4.9 seconds against the All-Stars, with Bell only a few steps behind. Both men will be practicing strenuously this week for the supreme effort Saturday.

SWIMMING TEAM LOSES TO POLY HI TO MEET Y. M. C. A.

State's swimming team will go into their third meet this Friday against the Mission Y. M. C. A. The swim will be held at 4 o'clock at the Army-Navy pool on the Embarcadero.

"The boys were nosed out by three points in the Poly meet on Wednesday, March 1," remarked Lyn Johnson, manager. "The score was 41 to 38. The Lowell meet last Friday seemed to be an off day, because the water dogs took it on the nose to the tune of 41 to 27."

The stars competing in the last two swims have been Kirk Truman, 100-yard breast and one-man medley. Ruddy Rudd, 100 and 220 free style, Ed Beach in the 150-yard free style, and Emit Mahony, 100-yard free style and the three-man medley. Runar Stone and William Auble won in diving.

"Meets with both San Jose State and St. Mary's College have been scheduled," says Hal Harden, coach. "There are a few vacancies left on the team and new recruits are needed to fill them."

GATERS LOSE TO SAN JOSE NINE, 13 TO 0

Errors and Poor Hitting Cause of Loss—Nickerson Looks Good

Hitting a batting slump and continuing their poor fielding, the Gater baseball nine met with an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the San Jose Teachers nine last Saturday, 13 to 0, at San Jose.

The San Jose team looked like a big league team in garnering 22 hits, 13 runs and only two errors, as contrasted with the bush league team from from State, which accounted for thirteen (no, not runs) . . . errors, three hits and no runs. In the first four innings, the catcher, pitcher and the first baseman from San Francisco were responsible for all the outs against San Jose when they were finally made.

De Selle pitched through six innings for San Jose and allowed only one hit. He was replaced by Morreman, who pitched the remainder of the game allowing only two hits. Lindner and Cawson garnered four and three hits respectively to add to the San Jose total. Bishop hit a home run to centerfield to score the three men who were on the bags and himself.

Nickerson, Metler and Nolan held the batting honors for State, with one hit each, while Hall aided San Jose with five errors.

The box score:

STATE TEACHERS

	AB	R	H	E
Apples, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Perry, cf.	3	0	0	1
Nick, 2b.	3	0	1	1
Marcus, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Mettler, lf.	4	0	1	0
Bowers, cf.	2	0	0	2
Hall, ss.	2	0	0	5
Drysdale, c.	3	0	0	2
Moscone, p.	2	0	0	0
Nolan, rf.	2	0	1	0
G. Mirande, ss.	1	0	0	0
Hart, c.	0	0	0	2
Bergh, p.	1	0	0	0
Mirande, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	13

SAN JOSE TEACHERS

	AB	R	H	E
Felice, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Blacow, cf.	4	0	2	0
De Selle, p.	3	2	2	0
Lindner, 1b.	5	3	4	0
Cawson, ss.	3	1	3	0
Bishop, rf.	3	2	2	0
Pora, lf.	3	1	1	0
E. De Selle, c.	2	0	1	0
Thurber, 2b.	3	0	2	0
Begrate, 3b.	1	0	0	0
Nelson, cf.	1	1	1	0
Morreman, p.	1	1	1	1
Amyx, ss.	2	1	0	0
Tykol, rf.	2	0	1	0
Whitaker, c.	1	0	0	0
Hayne, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	22	2

Runs scored—Against State Teachers off Moscone, 9; off Mirande, 4; off Bergh, 0. Against San Jose, off De Selle, 9; off Morreman, 0. Hits scored against State Teachers, off Moscone, 17; off Mirande, 5; off Bergh, 0. Charge defeat to Moscone; credit victory to De Selle.

STATE MEN STILL PLAY BASKETBALL

Two members of this year's State basketball teams and two former students are playing on Jimmy Moreno's North Beach Basketball Team, which defeated the 159th Infantry hoopsters Monday night in the second game for the championship of the San Francisco Recreation Department's basketball tournament. Moreno, a member of this year's Junior Varsity squad, and a city playground director, has assembled this team under the name Mumbo Jumbo, which has gone through the current season with only two defeats, losing to Dusty Rhodes' Veneto Restaurant Squad in an overtime period game, and losing the first playoff game last week to the Infantry aggregation. The final game will be played Thursday. The school members participating are "Tish" Thomas, Carl Gelatt; the alumni members are Jerry Gelatt, Hal Garden.

TEAMS PICKED FOR WOMEN'S TRACK MEET

Entries Announced and Time for Kezar Event Is Changed

The teams for the P. E. Track Meet, to be held at Kezar Stadium on Saturday, March 18, have been chosen. The teams will choose names and colors this week. The time of the meet has been changed from 11:30 to 10:45.

Teams and captains that will participate in the meet are: Team 1—Captain, Dot Hart; Angelini, Benedict, Bowers, Buddle, Filigame, Melnetski, O'Connor, and Orr. Team 2—Captain, Margaret Merrick; Calcagno, Canavero, Freitas, Knight, McKenzie, Sharp, Strudden, Whitehouse, and Schorcht. Team 3—Captain, Mary Lyons; Bonaccorsi, Dean, Filippi, Harden, Kane, Miller, Nystrom, and Phillips.

Entries Listed

Entries for the various events are: Fifty-yard dash—Team 1, Angelini, Benedict, Bowers, Melnetsky; Team 2—Canavero, Freitas, Sharp, Struven; Team 3—Miller, Harden, Phillips, Lyons. 75-yard dash—Team 1, Angelini, Bowers; Team 2, Calcagno, Canavero, Whitehouse; Team 3, Miller, Nystrom, Lyons. Shot put—Team 1, Angelini, Buttle, O'Connor; Team 2, Knight, Merrick, Struven; Team 3, Bonaccorsi, Dean, Phillips. Baseball throw—Team 1, Hart, Melnetski; Team 2, Merrick, McKenzie, Sharp, Struven; Team 3, Bonaccorsi, Dean, Lyons. Basketball throw—Team 1, Hart, Orr, Melnetski; Team 2, Merrick, McKenzie, Sharp; Team 3, Fillipi, Phillips, Dean. Running high jump—Team 1, Orr, O'Connor; Team 2, Calcagno, Knight, Whitehouse; Team 3, Fillipi, Kane. Running broad jump—Team 1, Bowers, Buttle, Hart, Filingame; Team 2, Calcagno, Canavero, Freitas, Whitehouse; Team 3, Nystrom, Phillips, Miller, Bonaccorsi Harden. Hurdles—Team 1, Orr; Team 2, Freitas, Knight; Team 3, Nystrom, Kane, Harden. Each girl on every team will be entered in the relays.

Officials Accepted

Officials who have accepted up to date are: Judge at final, Mrs. Sarah Scott; timer, Miss Cundiff; starter, Miss McCall, Polytechnic high school; clerk of course, Miss Florence Shearer; field judge, Miss Mildred Smith of Decote; head scorer, Muriel Barthold; scorer, Dot Bartels; announcer, Leah Boehm.

Each girl will have a number. Dot Hart is taking charge of suits and numbers; Mary Lyons, of equipment and arrangements for field lining; Margaret Merrick, of card directions for officials, score cards, and score boards.

MODESTO TEAM IS EVEN WITH STATE

The Modesto Junior College track and field team, which meets the Gaters on April 15, defeated San Mateo Junior College last Saturday by a score of 65½ to 56½. This margin is almost identical to the Staters edge attained last week, and the marks established vary only slightly.

Bud Shoemaker and Sherwood Austin, Modesto stars, tied for scoring honors with ten points each. Shoemaker won both sprints, and Austin took both hurdle races. The best mark of the meet was Stolp's 5 feet 11½ inch leap in the high jump. A stiff wind halted attempts at flashy times in track events.

TUMBLING MANAGER BACK IN COLLEGE

With the aid of a crutch Miss Muriel Barthold was able to return to the college last week after suffering a splintered ankle which she received while tumbling with the W. A. A. Tumbling Section, of which she is the manager. It was at first thought that Miss Barthold would be confined to her home for a lengthy period, but X-rays showed that the ankle bone was not fractured but merely splintered. The tumbling class is being coached from the sidelines by Miss Barthold, and the class work will continue this way until the manager is able to take part in the activities again.

Gater Track Squad Trounces All-Star San Francisco High School Spikesters at Kezar

Gaters Win Every Event Except High Jump and Pole Vault, Tie for First in These—Henry Wins Both Sprint Races

STATE GETS 83 POINTS AND ALL-STARS 30

Half-Mile Relay Is Close Race—Won in Final Lap by State Team Composed of Donohue, Alderman, Smith, and Henry

That San Francisco State has grown out of the high school class in athletic competition is a fact that cannot be denied. The Gater track and field aggregation presented conclusive evidence last Saturday by trouncing the San Francisco high school's all-star team, 83 to 30, at Kezar Stadium. The State spikesters won every event with the exceptions of the high jump and pole vault, and in these two field tests a tie for first was recorded.

Ed Henry won both sprint events, nosing out Claude McWilliams, Commerce star, in the 100-yard dash, and Moriarity of Mission in the 220-yard. Henry's time in the century was 10 seconds flat, and in the furlong 22.4 seconds.

Smith, Williams Feature

Stan Smith had little difficulty winning the quarter-mile run to maintain his undefeated record. Stan circled the oval in 52 seconds, to beat out Ed Donohue, his team mate, by five yards.

In a closely contested half-mile run, Harvey Williams, State star, provided the fans with some excitement. Two Balboa runners, Michelson and Harris, led the field until the final fifty yards, when Williams started his sprint that carried him to the tape by a three-yard margin. Harvey's time was 2 minutes 4.9 seconds. Allan Bell finished out of the money one second behind Williams, which means that the fans are assured of a close battle in future meets.

Donnell in Form

The mile run was a duel between Sebastian and Davis of State. Sebastian finished out in front in the exceptionally good time of 4:46:6.

Running in his first race of the year, George Donnell gave an indication of what to expect in the future, by winning the low hurdle event in 26.1 seconds, which was his best time last year. He also placed second in the highs, two steps behind Runar Stone.

Stone Beats Record

Stone again carried off high point honors, scoring fourteen points. Ru won the high hurdles and broad jump, and tied Mackay of Poly in the high jump. He broke his record in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 11½ inches. His best jump of the day, 22 feet 10 inches, was disallowed when he stepped over the broad an inch.

Ray Allee, State field star, won both the shot put and discus throw with little effort. His 52 feet 6-inch heave of the metal pellet was five feet better than Charley Pomerentz's best, and in the discus he outdistanced Berger Johnson by eleven feet, with a 132 feet 9½-inch throw.

Relay Race Close

In the final event of the day, the half-mile relay, another close race was witnessed. The State team, composed of Donohue, Alderman, Smith and Henry, won the sprint after trailing most of the distance.

The summary follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Henry (S); McWilliams (C), second; Moriarity (M), third. Time, 10 seconds flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Henry (S); Moriarity (M), second; Edmond (B), third. Time, 22.4 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Smith (S); Donohue (S), second; Petrovics (C), third. Time, 52 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Williams (S); Michelson (B), second; Harris (B), third. Time, 2 minutes 4.9 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Sebastian (S); Davis (S), second; Sinich (C), third. Time, 4 minutes 46.6 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Donnell (S); Tose (S), second; Cahill (B), third. Time, 26.1 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Stone (S); Donnell (S), second; Tose (S), third. Time, 16.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Stone (S); McWilliams (C), second; Passanisi (G), third. Distance, 21 feet 11½ inches.

High jump—Stone (S) and Mackay (P), tied for first; Gelatt (S), third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Cretser (S) and Morley (C), tied for first; Burns (M) and Clemenson (P), tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Allee (S); Pomerantz (S), second; Rogers (P), third. Distance, 52 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Allee (S); Johnson (S), second; Gutierriz (B), third. Distance, 132 feet 9½ inches.

880-yard relay—Won by State team, composed of Donohue, Alderman, Smith and Henry. Time, 1 minute 35.1 seconds.

Wielders at State Defeat Moraga Team

Gater Racket Men Take All But One Match—Petty Injured

The Gater tennis varsity defeated the St. Mary's varsity last Saturday at Moraga, 8 to 1.

The lone defeat was chalked up against Jack Petty by Chuck Wood, Gael captain. Not alibying, but in justice to Petty, it may be said that Jack suffered a foot injury in the third set and also smashed his racquet during a crucial moment. The remaining matches were won with but the loss of two sets.

Results follow, with State players named first:

Singles

Jack Petty lost to Wood, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7.
Mario Aguirre defeated Wong, 6-2, 9-7.
Fred Gugat defeated Manley, 6-3, 6-4.
John Arlington defeated Lim, 6-2, 6-0.
Joe Rosen defeated Goldstein, 6-3, 9-7.
Nat Silen defeated Wood, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Petty and Aguirre defeated C. Wood and Wong, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3.
Gugat and Arlington defeated Manley and Goldstein, 6-3, 6-3.
Rosen and Silen defeated T. Wood and Jacks, 9-7, 6-4.

STATE WOMEN ARE TO ATTEND TEXAS COLLEGE MEETING

A mass meeting was held March 9 by the W. A. A. to decide which members are to go to the Athletic Conference of American College Women. This conference is going to be held at Austin, Texas, in April. There has been some discussion as to whether the delegates should be the presidents, outgoing and incoming, or if they should be delegates at large. It was finally decided that Babs Gettemy, the outgoing president, should be one of the delegates, and that there would be one delegate chosen at large. Julia Merrill, Dorothy Hart, and Margaret Mareck were nominated and one of them will be chosen at the next meeting.

Another mass meeting is going to be held on Thursday, March 16, to discuss further the "Award System." It is urgent that all members attend, according to Babs Gettemy.

Riflery Improves

Riflery is improving as time goes on. There have been a number of crack shots and several scores of 100 have been recorded. Agni Clemmensen, manager, urges all students desiring to try their skill at this sport to apply. The group meets every Friday night.

Tumbling

Eighteen new buff suits have been ordered for the Tumbling Club by the board. The suits are to be worn for Play Day at San Mateo.

Hike Planned

The W. A. A. Hiking Club is going on its fourth hike of the season on Sunday, March 19. A government boat will take them, free of charge, to Angel Island, where they will spend the day hiking. The club plans on having their lunch on the beach. Hiking is proving to be a very successful sport this term, with large attendances at every hike.

Instructor Tells of Camp Conference

Miss Doris Holtz, Physical Education instructor, wishes to announce the annual conference of the Camp Directors' Association of America. The Pacific Section will be held March 16, 17, 18, and 19, in Asilomar, Calif.

"It is an excellent opportunity for those interested in the P. E. field to learn something of the camping movements in general, as well as affording an opportunity to participate in various technique groups of: Camp Activities, Nature Lore, Camp Dramatics and Pageantry, Handicrafts, Indian Lore and Crafts, and Hike and Overnight Camp Craft," said Miss Holtz.

All women interested in this conference may attend. Reduced rates may be gained by registering through the college. Miss Holtz will take care of all registration.

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

As this column goes to press the Trojan basketballers are contesting for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The series is between the University of Southern California and Oregon State. The Staters won the first game, 35 to 33, but Troy evened it up the next night by a score of 39 to 28. Will basketball be another championship belonging to old U. S. C.?

* * *

Lowellites will be glad to hear of the appointment of Mike Voyne as the head football coach of the Olympic Club. Voyne was selected unanimously by the club's committee of three, Joseph R. Hickey, Dr. Lloyd Reynolds, and Nick Busch, last year's coach. Voyne has an exceptionally good record as a prep coach, his Lowell teams losing but eight games out of eighty-four played. Like Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Percy Locey before him, Voyne goes to the club direct from prep circles. Hollingbery is now at Washington State. Locey coaches at Denver University.

* * *

Edward P. "Slip" Madigan will coach football at St. Mary's for another five years to come. The many offers received by Madigan from larger universities have failed to lure "Slip" away from the Gaels. The "Mentor of Moraga" has become part of the institution. It is doubtful if Madigan would leave St. Mary's even to coach his alma mater, Notre Dame.

* * *

A football game between the last year varsity and the last year freshman team will be played on March 20 at the University of San Francisco. The game will be the feature of the President's Day celebration, and also will be the big game of the spring practice training period.

* * *

The sprints were run in better times last Saturday at Kezar than they were at Stanford or California. Ed Henry, State sprint star, won the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, and the furlong in 22.4, the time being exceptionally good for this early in the season.

* * *

The first world record in track competition for this year was made at Palo Alto last Saturday when Ben Eastman ran the 440 in 47.5. The run was made around two turns. The old record was 47.8, made in 1900 by Maxey W. Long. "Big Ben" also holds the quarter-mile record for one turn, having run it in 46.4 seconds.

Tennis Team Plays Marin Jaysee Here

This Saturday brings the Marin Junior College tennis varsity and the State team together for their second meeting of the year. The matches will be played on the home courts, starting at 10 a. m.

State was victorious in their first meeting, but the Mariners will be a greatly improved team over the one that faced the Gaters earlier in the season.

Six singles and three doubles will be played. Aubel announced the following line-up:

SINGLES	DOUBLES
Jack Petty	Petty-Aguirre
Mario Aguirre	Gugat-Arlington
Fred Gugat	Rosen-Silen
John Arlington	
Joe Rosen	
Nathan Silen	

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School a Luxury?

Californians spend little more on schools than on cigarettes. They spend almost as much on candy, ice cream and soft drinks. The money they spend on luxuries every year is more than three times the cost of operating all public schools and colleges in this state. A dollar spent for the following is thus distributed: 6c for sporting goods and toys; 10c for cosmetics, jewelry and perfume; 13c for movies and theaters; 21c for candy, etc.; 24½c for tobacco, and 25½c for education. In round millions, the amounts are staggering: $129,000,000 for education, against $339,000,000 for luxury goods.

The fact that the money spent on education and luxury is so badly misapportioned does not indicate individual moral perversity, but that manufacturers exert such pressure in pushing their products before the public that the buyer cannot resist. Only a thought to cigarette, movie, and cosmetic advertising tactics confirms this fact.

Among the nation's best are California schools. Citizens desire it thus, for their own betterment, and that of coming generations. These institutions are now rendering a magnificent purpose in caring for thousands of deserving youths from homes cramped by economic strain. Adult and teen-age students are grateful for the chanee to equip themselves for the future, instead of adding to the present unemployment.

Educational demands on the income are small. Serious retrenchment of this amount is unlikely. Many wise and clear-sighted men in the state and city government are wholeheartedly backing the schools and colleges. Now, if ever, is the time for citizens, parents and students to support the continuance of educational facilities without additional costs.

For 'Tis Spring

In the springtime Mother Nature plays amusing tricks on her children. Throughout the long winter she has kept them under shelter, and now that Jack Frost has taken his farewell to the North, their pent-up spirits burst forth with joy. The bob-o-link brags of his love for his mate. The butterfly is caressed by the sunshine. The sap creeps up, the buds swell, the leaves burst forth, and the flowers smile with the gladness of March.

The young "sap" stands before his mirror. A dreamy look is in his eyes. He oils and perfumes his hair. He tans his skin with bottled sunshine. No, he is not playing the role of a 'Kanac"; it's the effect of Mother Nature's trick, "Spring Fever." His toilet finished, he stands before the mirror arrayed in his best attire. He is well pleased with himself. He smiles, raises his arms—but not in shadow boxing—puckers his mustached lip, and with the precision of a Rudy Vallee, he draws to himself in fancy the image of his soul.

And why should he not? The turtle doves bill and coo. The puppies make puppy love. So in the springtime, the jolly springtime, when love is free, and its germs permeate the air, when a Chevrolet speeds through traffic to a quiet dell and only the moon looks down and winks, may the ecstasy of reality be unbounded through that perfect rehearsal! It is springtime and love time. Silly time.

Trousers for the Ladies?

Pity the poor male. It seems he must bow to the women sooner or later. Even the stalwart he-man of our fathers' day had to condescend to sharing his vote with the weaker sex. And what about the modern man? He not only had to take to pipes and cigars to outwit his wife and daughters, but now they are even modelling their clothes after his.

Trousers for the ladies is the modern motto. Some blame it to Marlene Dietrich, but the idea has been developing for years. These trousers of the modern maiden are but an advancement on the pajama fad of her elder sister, who, in turn, was merely revising the divided skirt and bloomer fashions of her mother.

The chances for worry seem to be slim, however, for until trousers are made with ruffles and laces and carried out in pastel shades, they will not be popular with women. No matter how much she insists that she is not the least feminine in this respect, deep down in her heart every woman knows that frills and flounces are essential for displaying her charms. So after all, the men need not despair over this latest fad of the ladies.

"O Say Can You See . . ."

War is an expensive game and is one of the few holdovers from a primitive age that an otherwise progressive mankind entertains. War is more than a game; it is a racket, and the racketeers are the professional militarists who, by the subtle employment of various emotional appeals, such as militant music, flag-waving propaganda and a childish display of show, succeed in foisting upon the burdened shoulders of the taxpayer a poor substitute for world peace which should be attained by diplomatic arbitration, at a vastly cheaper price. To a people who pride themselves in advanced civilization, it is nothing short of ludicrous that they allow international disputes to be settled by means of rifles and lives wasted in empty display that certain professionals may reap a harvest of so-called glory and wealth as a result of the exploitation of other human beings.

. . . Ere Long We Go . . .

—Cut by Margie Eakin.

The spring term well begun, the time to plan fall programs looms ahead. The early date permits the leisurely, thoughtful arrangement of programs most suitable to the individual's needs and desires. The hours in conference, the plotting and replotting of programs and the standing in line are only incidentals in the first stages of the term to come—for some of us . . .

LIFTING THE LID

COURTEOUS OR CURT-EOUS

Dear Lifter:

One of our respected instructors announced that the door would be closed at 8:10, and all late comers who entered the room would be asked to leave immediately. This is certainly unfair to students who must transfer several times in order to get to school. A slight delay at any transfer point might easily cause them to arrive a minute or two after the bell has rung. If this instructor actually began her lectures at that time, it is true that tardy students might cause a disturbance, but this is very seldom the case.

Students are courteous enough to remain until twenty minutes after the hour for tardy instructors, but a late student is accorded only a curt dismissal. How about a little reciprocal courtesy?—E. M., Box 50.

GIVE 'EM A TRIAL

Dear Lid Lifter:

What's the matter with the student body attendance at our track meets? Considering that the only cost to a State student is his car fare, there should be at least half the student body at the stadium to back up our athletes. Most of the students have less school spirit than a Folsom convict. Come on, students, go to at least one track meet—you'll like it!—G. R. T., Box 1238.

FOR EARNEST SCHOLARS

Dear Editor:

Where is the co-operation in this college? I ask you. I never seem to be able to get together with my professors, as it were. Monday I forgot about Spanish. Tuesday my instructor forgot about the class. Wednesday there was an assembly, and Thursday I didn't want to go anyway. To top it off, Friday the professor decided to chuck the whole affair.—E. F., Box 1218.

WHY TOLERATE CHEATS?

Dear Lifting the Lid Editor:

I overheard some students of State talking the other day. They were both proudly telling their methods of cheating to each other. One of them told his method and said he only made a C, but that that was better than an F. Must we tolerate such people in our classes? I attended a college where if anyone saw a student cheating, he would simply tap on his desk, and the professor in charge would immediately know who the violator was. The system was satisfactory, and there was no question as to who was doing the cheating. If these persons who cheat in examinations have no honor, why should we tolerate them in the classroom?—E. K., Box 246.

SILENT ZONE

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why isn't Dr. Barney's rest room open to the general school public? There is positively no quiet place in the institute where students can go and rest between classes.

—E. L. W., Box 29.

SUCH CREATIVE GENIUS

Dear Editor:

Before this is printed it is hoped that something unpleasant will have happened to the moron who has been writing remarks about the instructors on the boards of Anderson Hall. There may be more than one, for it hardly seems possible that so much genius could be in one mind.

No one objects to an occasional "I love teacher," but when all the mental ability of a lunatic is turned upon the composition of these inscriptions, the result is more than idiotic. It is the opinion of the writer that this, or these, geniuses should inhibit their energies; I am sure that an abundance of paper and scissors would be his, or theirs, for the asking.—W. M., Box 542.

Belles Lettres

Primitive Man

It is written in history that cave man
For his clothes wore an animal skin.
Most students would voice "primitive" for their choice;
And with that thought this poem does begin.

Could it be that the men of the college,
With shoes and accessories of hide,
Think it "primitive" those and some more of their clothes
Were carved from some animal's side?

Our co-ed then, also, is "primitive" quite,
With her fur coat, suede jacket, and such;
And the wool of her suit, and the kid of her boot
Of animal skin have their touch.

Yet what man or "gal" on the campus today
Has thought just how ancient he was?
His "primitive" state just goes to relate
The ape-ing he knowingless does.

Though man's evolution is clear as mud,
There's one thing we know to be so:
Though man came from donkey, a fish, or a monkey,
From cave man his fashions did grow.

—C. D.

Dear Elsie:

I am a sweet young girl of eighteen, a child of humble parents, with no more than my share of experience in this world. Having led a normal life, I find difficulty in discovering any part of my past that will interest you. In fact, were it not for one remarkable characteristic which I am about to explain, I would certainly not be writing to you.

That characteristic, Elsie, is a laugh—a laugh that is unique, overpowering, and unavoidable. Acquaintances of unquestioned veracity assure me that its counterpart is not to be found in the English-speaking world. Regarding the Orient, where people are practised in odd gutteral sounds, I have no such trustworthy information.

I am not proud of this Laugh. I do not write of it to brag. I wish, on the contrary, to warn others of the pitfalls that await the unwary, and to ask of you some measure of sympathy and of advice.

At the age of two months, as I lay moodily in my crib on one cloudy day pondering I know not what, the sun came suddenly from behind a cloud to light up the nursery, and I laughed for the first time. Years afterwards my mother shamefacedly admitted to me that she went straight to the crib to examine me. Finding me to be quite normal, she knelt down by my side and wept for joy.

At the age of six, soon after I enrolled in the first grade, some young imp hit the teacher with a spit-ball. I laughed. Immediately I was the cynosure of all eyes. "Come here, little girl," said the teacher, "let this be a lesson to you."

Again at the age of eleven, I stood watching a red hen with a brood of little chickens near the barn on my uncle's farm. A cute chick slipped on a pebble, recovered himself awkwardly, and winked at me. I laughed. "Ruthie," came my aunt's voice from the house, "will you please find that egg and bring it in to me?"

Then came that tragic day at the age of seventeen when I looked at the handsome figure of my hero receding in the distance. My chum came to me. "I am your best friend, dear," she whispered, "but I must tell you."

You are wondering what my laugh is like. Have you ever, of a sudden, heard a blast from a steam calliope? Or a fog horn on a murky night? Or a deep growl from some savage animal? If so, my laugh might not startle you. Unfortunately, it probably would. Wherever I go, I am a marked woman. Friends marvel and strangers gasp. Adults jump; small children cry. I am forced to saturate myself with tragic literature, to think doleful thoughts, to make my mouth droop at the corners. Even then, with every mirthful impulse carefully suppressed, I sometimes burst out laughing at the irony of it all.

I am at my wits' end. What shall I do? "Laugh, and the world laughs with you." Indeed! Laugh, and they stop and stare.

Yours sorrowfully,
RUTH COOK.

BAKER'S OVEN
BY DAN BAKER

CORRESPONDENCE

"Dear Baker's Oven:

Your stuff's pretty hot—and here's a hot point that I think you'd like to know: Last year there were 3500 agonizing deaths caused by smoking in bed. If you smoke in bed you may have a hot finish.

Your pal,
Dick Marsh."

Dear Dick:

We knew a fellow once who drowned because he went to sleep with a chaw of 'baccy in his mouth.

* * *

SWIFTIE

Li'l "Tell it to Elsie" Lee White relates of a town she heard of called Boyster, but she says the people there are all cracked and speak pig-latin, calling it Oyster Bay instead.

* * *

PUZZLE FANS

As was mentioned last week, some did figure out the puzzle poem of two weeks ago. Mrs. Ray, of the Registrar's Office, sends us the following, and Jerry Jackson, who called our last puzzle pretty feeble, is hereby challenged to answer this one of Mrs. Ray's. To-wit:

Find a six-letter word for each space. All six words have the same letters:

A - - - - - - sat in his - - - - - - of gray,
Watching the - - - - - - of moonbeams at play
On a keg that low in the bushes lay.
And thus he sang:
Thou - - - - - - the weak, thou - - - - - - the strong,
And the leaves with a - - - - - - took up the song,
Of John Barleycorn, my king!

* * *

SPEECH

Once more the public speaking class supplies material. Harry Marks said, coming to the end of his speech, "As Lady Godiva said, as she neared the end of her ride, 'I am now nearing my clothes'."

* * *

LOGIC

Tom Brown kicks through with a tale of the North Woods:

Three professors and a guide, entering a hunting lodge in the Maine woods, found a stove set on posts about four feet high.

One professor said the owner had mastered the principles of physics, including that of the radiation of heat, and thereby accounted for the unsual stove arrangement.

The second professor, who was an expert upon architecture, declared that the arrangement showed that the owner of the camp had planned to have room for the storing of wet wood under the stove so that the wood might dry.

The third professor, who was versed in the principles of sanitary housing, said the arrangement had been made so that the elevation of the stove above the window would permit the inflow of pure and cool air at night.

The guide said:

"Well, when I brought that stove up the river, I lost most of the pipe overboard so we had to set the stove up on four foot posts so that the pipe could reach through the roof."

* * *

POLITICS

Now that the season of Kite Flying is at hand, State statesmen are rolling up their sleeves preparatory to the campaign two weeks off. While we do not offer the final list, here are some aspirants: For the Presidency of the Student Body we find Rudy Fudd, promoter of a plan for reorganization, and Ralph Cioffi, who would improve the workings of the present plan. For Vice-President, Jorrain Withers and Mary Margaret Davis; Secretary, Millie Roof, Frances Merrill and Annette Shaver; Athletic Manager, Louie Sime and Eddie Saadallah; Yell Leader, Len. Christiansen, Max Vineys and Lynn Johnson; Treasurer, Allan Howard, Duck Curtis, Bob Peterson and Bill Aubel; Director of Publications, Stinchcomb, incumbent, Fred Wiseman, and yours truly, Dan Baker.

This list is, of course, unofficial, but these are the ones who have all started speaking to people they never noticed before; so draw your own conclusions.

On Other Campi

By CLARICE DECHENT

FROM PORTLAND

Here are the definitions given by a freshman to certain chemical terms:

Catalytic agent.....Fuller brush man
Distillation.....Unlawful procedure
Zinc.....A place to wash
Barium.....An undertaker
Powerful reducing agent..18-day diet
Nickel.....An American coin
Atom.....Part of a yell

* * *

GET THE DICTIONARY

Ethylenenitrilocrysanthocarboxyliolcate, a chemical insecticide developed at Rockhurst College, has brought that college into the business field. A company to manufacture the insecticide is being incorporated with Rockhurst holding 10 per cent of the stock.

* * *

CONTRADICTS SCIENCE

"Wrong as the weight of water" may soon become a stock maxim, as a heavier liquid, which cannot be distinguished from ordinary water, was recently discovered in a U. C. laboratory.

* * *

TO HELP NATIVES

A U. C. student is to embark for a two-year cruise to the South Seas. The trip will be a good-will tour, to uplift the standards of the natives and establish schools and missions.

* * *

FUTURE ARTIST

A junior at Sacramento Junior College recently completed a 9 x 12 foot mural depicting "Depression and Unemployment." The mural is in one of the college buildings.

FORM TRUST

Fourteen fraternities of U. C. L. A. are going to unite to secure a wholesale food price list. A purchasing agent will be selected. The plan may be extended to sororities if it is successful.

* * *

PUNY PUN

Buffalo State students wonder how conversations start in Hawaii, where the weather is supposed to be the same all year 'round.

* * *

BROTHER, CAN YOU TRADE—

During the recent siege of closed banks, Marshall College, West Virginia, has started a barter column in its paper. Students offer to trade some of their things for other things of equal value.

* * *

HAIL THE QUEEN

The requirements for the girl who is to be queen at the engineers' ball at the University of Colorado are as follows:

1. She must be a regular student at the university.
2. She must smoke mild, inexpensive cigarettes.
3. She must detest strong cigars and pipes.
4. She must not chew tobacco.
5. She must abhor alcoholic beverages.
6. She must be susceptible to the attentions of men.
7. She must be able to say "good night" graciously.

Appoggiaturas

By JAMES SNYDER

Albert Elkus, famous composer of San Francisco, has had his "On a Merry Folk Tune" accepted by publishers. This work has been heard here in orchestral form. Now it has been arranged for two pianos.

* * *

The Roth String Quartet presents a program at the Women's City Club tonight under the auspices of the Pro Musica Society. They will offer three pieces by Stravinsky, the F minor Quartet of Beethoven, and the D major Quartet by Haydn.

* * *

The San Francisco Chamber Symphony, under the direction of Gastone Usigli, will present the composition "Passacaglia" by Ernest Bacon, San Francisco composer. This composition is a movement of his symphony which won the Pulitzer prize on composition. Sascha Wolas will contribute the Glazunoff violin concerto to the program.

* * *

The lecture on modern music given by Chester Beck last Friday afternoon at Epsilon Mu meeting was very instructive as well as interesting. Few of our music students have any knowledge of music composed during the last fifty years. These illustrated lectures should be offered regularly in order to get the students acquainted with up-to-date composition.

Joseph Szibeti will offer a recital at the Memorial Opera House Tuesday evening, March 21. His selections will include the Stempenyu suite by Joseph Achron, which was written for his special use.

* * *

According to Mr. George A. Wedge, director of the Loulliard School of Music, interest in music has really advanced during the depression rather than retarded as is generally supposed. Many people have been forced to stay at home evenings, in some cases playing instruments or singing. In other cases radio music is being used as a source of entertainment.

* * *

Issay Dobrowen will conduct the last symphony concert of the season next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at the opera house. The tentative program will consist of the Brandenburg Concerto of Bach, in D major, featuring Mr. Dobrowen, Naoum Blinder, and Anthony Linden as soloists; Handel's "Concerto Grosso for Strings," "Dance and Song of the Ghetto" by Weprick, performed here for the first time on the coast, the suite from the "Tsar Sultan" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; and for those who can appreciate American jazz in its most elaborate form—Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.